

JUDGE SCORES LABOR RIVALRY, GRANTS WRIT

A. F. L. Union Temporarily Enjoined From Picketing Stokely Plants.

(Continued from Page One)

and formed picket lines about the plant at 2002 S. East St. and later at the offices at 941 N. Meridian St.

At the conclusion of the testimony, Judge Wilson called Adolph Fritz, secretary of the Indiana State Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.) to the bench and said:

"The Teamsters Union seems to think that a temporary restraining order would wipe the A. F. of L. out of business in Indianapolis. I don't have any such feeling about it. Here is a situation with employers who apparently have no feeling against organized labor."

See Eventual Solution

He added that "in the last six years, we have opened up our legislation to make it pretty easy for employees to organize, and this is as it should be."

"Thus it makes it hard for the employer to fire an employee because he is organized," Judge Wilson said.

"I don't think company unions, in general, are worth anything. But with this opening up of legislation, a broader or more liberal interpretation of labor laws and rights of employees to bargain collectively has resulted in another union coming to the fore, the C. I. O."

"As far as I know, the A. F. of L. has been well managed from the time of Samuel Gompers down to William Green."

Certainly, Dan Tobin and Tom Hughes, the national heads of the Teamsters Union, are high-grade, fine men.

"Yet, in this rivalry between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., the employer doesn't know what to do. He is between the devil and the deep blue sea."

"This eventually will work itself out. It is just a matter of time until labor settles down and stops trying to destroy all that has been given to it."

"In the meantime, the employer who is fair to organized labor must not be victimized or penalized because he signs one or the other contract."

Suit Filed Last Week

The food company filed an injunction suit against the union last week.

The Teamsters Union yesterday denied the strike was an AFL-CIO dispute.

B. M. Angell, general traffic manager of the two affiliated plants, testified yesterday that he had told Teamsters Union representatives that "if you believe you have the right to represent the drivers, go before the National Labor Relations Board regional offices and obtain a certificate to that effect."

After several meetings between the food company representatives and the union officers, Mr. Angell quoted Emmert, Joseph Williams, Teamsters business agent, as telling him:

"You have promised us nothing. I can't promise you anything. I don't know whether the boys will be at work in the morning or not."

The next morning (March 4) nine truck drivers struck and formed a picket line, Mr. Angell testified.

He said the striking drivers formed a blockade about the plant, preventing the nonstriking drivers from entering or leaving the plant.

He charged from the stand that "he saw strikers with clubs and pipes in their hands," and that "they called me vile names."

He testified that the company "lost customers because of the strike" and that "it affected very much the usual flow of the company's business in interstate commerce."

He said he gave orders that no nonstriking drivers were to attempt to run the teamsters' blockade and hired truck drivers from Austin, Ind., in an attempt to fill the jobs of the striking drivers.

Mr. Williams, on the stand for the union, denied allegations that there was any violence, declaring that his strict orders were that was "to be no trouble."

He charged that the "C. I. O. in this case is a company union."

Claims Unfairness

He testified that the food company "was unfair to organized labor and that the 'C. I. O. was helping to break the strike."

He testified that an injunction would put the men out of jobs. He declared he gave no instructions for a blockade of the S. East St. plant.

Kurt Pantzer, attorney for the food company, introduced pictures which purported to show broken plate glass windows at the company main offices at 941 N. Meridian St. which he charged "were smashed by the strikers."

"I picked up the rocks myself," he testified.

Several nonstriking drivers of the Van Camp Co. took the stand to testify to alleged violence.

One of them, James Stringfellow, testified that strikers threatened him, quoting them as saying "You have a family, you know. We'll make it tough for you."

He testified that he witnessed an attempted slugging.

Townsendite Hitch-Hikes Here



Among the expected 15,000 delegates to the Townsend national convention who swarmed into the City today was W. L. Jacobson, 73, of Olympia, Wash., who hitch-hiked the 2700 miles from there. Along the way he sold the Townsend Weekly and today Mrs. Evelyn B. Person of Uniontown, Pa., bought one of his last copies. Mr. Jacobson, dressed in his red, white and blue shirt, made the trip in 11 days. He is a second cousin of the former Indianapolis Mayor, Charles Bookwalter.

Human Sacrifice

Shoots Infant Daughter, Trying to Reach Heaven

CHARLOTTE, Pa., June 20 (U. P.).—Claire Young, 36-year-old self-styled evangelist, shot and seriously wounded her infant daughter, Ada, yesterday, to appease a "vision" that ordered him to make a sacrifice to the god of the nameless religious sect in which he worshipped.

Despite the fact that the bullet passed completely through the head of Ada, 18 months, she clung to life today. Charlotte-Monessen Hospital attaches said it was possible the infant would live.

When he shot, Young believed his sacrifice was complete and admission to his heaven simply a matter of his own death. So he turned the gun upon himself. That did not work. He was stopped by his mother.

MRS. MARY C. YOUNG, the mother, is a 56-year-old woman. When she heard the shot that struck Ada she rushed into the kitchen of the Young cottage in time to snatch the revolver from Young's hand before he killed himself.

While she struggled with him his wife picked up the limp form of Ada and ran to the house of a neighbor, who took the child to the hospital and called Pennsylvania motor police.

After Young's mother wrested the revolver from him he paced nervously from wall to wall in the kitchen. He still was walking when police entered.

"Go ahead and shoot me!" he cried. Then he was quoted as explaining:

"I'm a very religious man. In the eyes of the Lord I was to sacrifice something in order to go to Heaven."

"I decided to sacrifice my daughter. I had nothing greater to give."

INVESTIGATORS learned that in July, 1928, Young was committed to the mental department of Torrance State Hospital. He was released in October of the same year, and since has been working in the coal pits at California, Pa.

The "vision" today was not his.

GIRL IS MECHANIC

CLEVELAND, O., June 20 (U. P.).—June Wedler trained for years to be a nurse, but decided she liked repairing cars better. Now, at 22, she is part owner of a garage, and does much of the work herself.

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WILSON PUT AT DEATH SCENE IN SURPRISE MOVE

Alleged Accomplice Says He Was in Car While Maze Was Shot.

Sam Wilson, on trial for the hold-up-slaying of a West Side filling station operator in 1937, was placed at the scene of the crime by a companion in the alleged slaying in testimony in Criminal Court today.

In an unexpected move, the State called to the witness stand Herman Borneman, jointly indicted with Wilson for the murder of Edward Maze, and who is awaiting trial.

Borneman related the events he said took place on the night of Oct. 28, 1937, when Maze was found slain in his filling station at Wilcox St. and White River Blvd.

In his testimony, he mentioned James Perdue, who has been convicted in the slaying and is serving a 2-to-21-year sentence.

Borneman testified: "I stayed in the car. Perdue and Sam Wilson went in the filling station. Two shots were fired, and they came running out and we left."

Borneman said that in their flight that someone said (meaning Wilson or Perdue) "We had to shoot him."

"I don't know which one it was," Borneman said.

The State is expected to rest its case this afternoon.

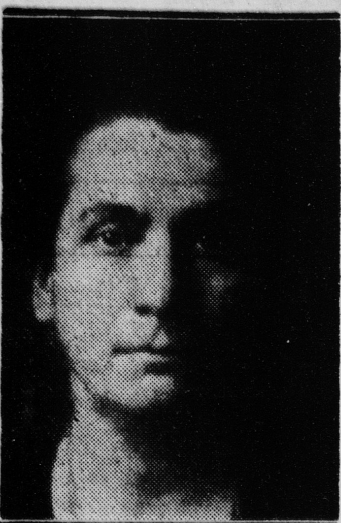
200 ATTEND PARLEY OF PHOTOGRAPHERS

About 200 members of the Indiana Association of Photographers today began the second of their annual two-day convention at the Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Nan Wallace, Toledo, O., and Charley Miller, South Bend, speaking respectively on merchandising photographs and color photography, high lighted the afternoon program.

The annual banquet was held last night. Winners of the print contest were to be announced at the closing session.

Miss Abbott Dies



Grace Abbott

GAVE HELP TO POOR 30 YEARS

Chicago Professor Was 60, Known as Foe of Child Labor.

CHICAGO, June 20 (U. P.).—Grace Abbott, University of Chicago professor of public welfare and a pioneer in the movement for child labor legislation, died last night. She was 60.

Death was attributed to anemia. Miss Abbott, known internationally as a social worker, had been ill for several months. Her condition became critical 10 days ago and she was taken to a hospital, where she died.

Miss Abbott was a leader in social service for underprivileged for more than three decades.

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EMMERT PUTS WAR BRAND ON 3 GROUPS

Judge James A. Emmert, Shelbyville, candidate for Republican nomination as Governor, told the Irvington Republican Club last night that three groups contribute to the possibility of this country's going to war.

These groups, he said, are those who are subject to the influence of propaganda, those who expect to profit financially from war and those who expect to profit politically.

"There has been a conspiracy in Washington to poison our minds with propaganda so that we can be led again into another holy crusade to save the world for democracy."

"This European-inspired propaganda has been successful because surveys of public opinion now report that a majority of our citizens think we cannot escape the next world war. Unless we fight to change that opinion we are set for another knockout punch."



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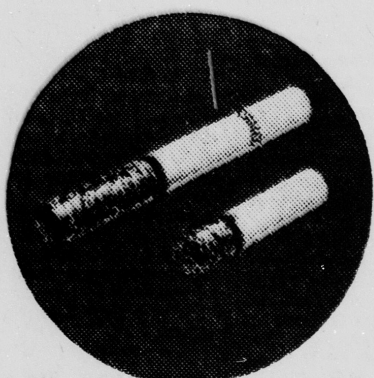
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Thin-as-a-handkerchief, cool as a frosted drink, pretty enough to wear shopping, or for entertaining. The dainty print and color combinations add to its cool look. Flattering tucked bodice, dew-bright glass buttons, and a pleated skirt look far more than 5.98! See it tomorrow!

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By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



SEEING IS BELIEVING!

CAMEL'S expensive tobacco, so inexpensive to smoke—is welcome news to millions who are keen for the smoking thrill of finer tobacco! Naturally, a slower-burning cigarette, Camel, gives more and better smoking for the money. And now the impartial research of a leading laboratory proves that Camels burn far slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands. Here are 3 cigarette facts discovered by this scientific group:

- 1 Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.



SMOKING IS BELIEVING!

Right now—as the summer season of extra smoking starts—begin enjoying the cigarette of extra smokes! Everyone can afford the coolness, the true mildness, the ripe, delicate taste and fragrance of smoking pleasure at its best. Yes, enjoy more smoking for your money, and remember the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobacco. Try Camels—America's favorite and thriftest way to true smoking enjoyment!



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